THREE WAVES BATTERED DOWN

Germans Hold Their Positions North of Armentieres Against the British

HEAVY LOSSES FOR ATTACKERS

German Statement Says the French Were Repulsed on Verdun Front

mentieres vesterday, the war office an- German subjects. nounces. The attacks were repulsed with The Washington government request ity, denied at the leak inquiry to-day

German fire.

held by Turkish troops on the Zlota Lipa nounced its decision to release the Teuriver. To-day's official announcement says these attacks were also repulsed.

FRENCH DEFENDED

Easily Repulsed Efforts of Germans at Hartmansweiler-kopf-Patrol Engagements in Alsace.

night easily repulsed an attempted at-chambers. The Leurentic was a sister Hartmansweiler-kopf, Alsace, to-day's Canadian service which was requisitioned war office statement announces. During the night numerous patrol engagements took place in Champagne and at various woints along the Alsace front.

RUSSIANS CARRIED TWO-MILE TRENCH

Broke Through Teuton Lines on the Northwestern Frontier of Moldavia After Stubborn Fighting, According to Official State-

Russian forces after artillery preparaRussian forces after artillery preparathe manner in which they had offered themselves for the defense of the countries again in a Washington hotel by again in a Washington hotel again in a Washington hotel again in a Washington hotel again in the field of municipal repulsively that until the investigation and the largest average the largest a tion assumed the offensive Saturday against the Austro-German fortified position on both sides of the Kibpolung-Ja- mere halting in hostilities between the belligerent powers. cobeni road, near the northwestern frontier of Moldavia, and after stuborn fight- Protestant primate of Ireland, said the ing broke through the Teutonic lines along a frontier of nearly two miles, says the official statement issued yester- one with Great Britain when the empire's day by the Russian war department.

The statement reads: "Eastern front-After fierce artillery preparation the German launched an attack against our detachments occupying positions on both sides of the Kalnzem-Chlek to the west of Riga. The attack was repulsed and the enemy fled in dis- ceived both in Dublin and in Armagh. order. Two hours later the Germans launched another attack on the same front, being again repulsed. After artillery preparation the enemy assumed the offensive against our troops occupy ing positions six versts northwest of the village of Kalnzem, but the attack was Was Made By Placing Obstruction on arrested by our fire.

South of Brody the enemy launched an attack against our advance guard but as the result of our fire and counterattack he fled back in disorder to his trenches suffering heavy losses.

oners and booty were taken, the extent ed. of which is being ascertained.

Shara southeast of Baranovichi, the train on which King Alfonso was a paschaplain of one of our divisions, Arch-priest Father Kholmogorov, with a cross by a freight train, the engineer of which front line trenches blessing the troops.

Although under artillery and trench both he and a priest, a private, accompanying him, were mortally wounded, as the road

the latter dying an hour later. When ambulance men arrived Father Kholmogorov refused to have his wounds letters from Barcelons. dressed requesting the surgeons first to attend to the private. Disregarding his beavy loss of blood he prononuced his blessing on the dying soldier lying near Mrs. Byrne Seems Rather to Enjoy Her James W. Remick, now of Concord. ried away did the priest allow himself to be attended to. In the evening of the same day Father Kholmogorov passed away in the dressing station of the di-

Over 100 Men Were Captured.

sobeni on the northern end of the Rumanian front, the Russians captured 30 war office announced to-day.

In their offensive movement in Galicia, and mentally, was good, outh of Bryzazany, the Russians capsouth of Bryzazany, the Russians capwere repulsed, the statement says,

Lloyds Daily Mouraful Story.

CRUISER LAURENTIC GOES TO BOTTOM

Vessel, Sunk Off the Irish Coast, Was Formerly Steamship Engaged in Transatlantic Service.

London, Jan. 29-The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic of 14,892 tons gross has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, according to an official statement issued last night by the British admiralty. Twelve officers and 109 men were saved.

The admiralty statement adds that the vessel went down off the Irish coast KNEW ARCHIBALD last Thursday.

Before being taken over by the British admiralty for auxiliary cruiser duty the Laurentic was in the Canadian service of the White Star Dominion line. The Never Talked with White vessel was owned by the Ocean Steam Navigation company of Liverpool.

In the first two years of the war the Laurentic was engaged in patrol duty in the far east, but several months ago returned to European waters. While in the Pacific the auxiliary cruiser held up Berlin (by wireless), Jan. 29.—British and boarded the American steamship troops advancing in three waves at. China February 19, 1916, while that liner banker named by Thomas W. Lawson as The last American soldier is expected to tacked German positions north of Ar- was on a voyage from Sasanghai to tacked German positions north of Ar- Francisco and seized 28 Austrian and

On the Verdun front, the statement was unjustifiable and unnecessary joint stock account.

The United States took the ground tast ays, four attacks were made by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of which were broken up by the Crench, all of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state department sent a second note whereupon the British foreign office and the conversation with the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and others of the death by accident of Will-backet with strong forces the positions whereupon the British foreign office and the case was an exact parallel of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state department sent a second note where the case was an exact parallel of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state department sent a second note where the case was an exact parallel of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state department sent a second note where the case was an exact parallel of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state department sent a second note where the case was an exact parallel of the farmous Trent affair. Being met with a declination by the British government, the state positively," said Fisk, "I want to state positively," said Fisk, "The Danks Jan, 22". New has been a second note of Mean and the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and other solution by the British government, the state positively," said Fisk, "The Danks Jan, 22". New has been a second note of Mean and the second note of Mean an French, all of which were broken up by the case was an exact parallel of the fatacked with strong forces the positions whereupon the British foreign office an-

fast in 1908 marked the entry of the TRENCH WELL ger steamship to be fitted with a combi- boasted that he controlled McAdoo. ger steamship to be litted with a nation of reciprocating engines with a low pressure turbine. At that time the be purchased in the last four years seling at other trades until the opening of that the value of forestry was brought be purchased in the last four years seling at other trades until the opening of that the value of forestry was brought Canadian trade. She was 555 feet long with a beam of 67 feet four inches. In addition to accommodation for 150 first-class passengers, she was equipped with six cargo holds with large refrigerating cargo holds with large refrigerations cargo holds and the cargo holds are cargo holds and the cargo holds are cargo holds and the cargo holds are cargo holds and the cargo hold Paris, Jan. 29. — French troops last six cargo holds with large refrigerating tack by the Germans on a trench at ship of the Megantic, another ship in the by the British admiralty.

GREEN AND ORANGE BLENDED.

For the First Time Since the Battle of Boyne.

Armagh, Ireland, Jan. 29.-The Orange and Green united here yesterday in wel- he had suggested to McAdoo that the of- Pupils Gather \$248 Worth of Old Papers coming the Duchess of Connaught's Own fices were "the best adapted of any in Canadian Rangers, green and yellow fa- the street. vors, respectively the emblems of the Catholics and Orangemen, being blended perhaps for the first time since the battle of the Boyne. The visiting soldiers attended in parties respectively the Cath-olic cathedral and Protestant cathedral.

After mass at the Catholic cathedral, bling."

longing and praying for peace, not a each other. The Most Rev. John Baptist Crozier, JESSE POMEROY

noble part the Canadian troops were playing in the war was Canada's message to the world that her gallant troops were life and honor were at stake. After the church services the rangers

essembled and marched in parade before the courthouse. Addresses were delivered to which Col. O'Donohue responded, referring to the wonderful reception the rangers had re-

ATTEMPT TO KILL . KING ALFONSO

Track Over Which He Was to Travel -Advance Train Discovered It.

"Rumanian front.—Our detachments of King Alfonso of Spain was made yes-work, which meant that he would be settled and considerably warmer, with after artillery preparation assumed the terday near Granada, Andalusia. Ac-kept in solitude on bread and water unsnow and rain Monday, followed by fair, offensive on both sides of the Kimpolung, cording to the Spanish authorities, an til he is ready to observe the rules. Jacobeni road and after a stubborn fight iron beam was placed across the railroad Warden Allen said no further informa- the end of the week, when snow is probbroke through the enemy's fortified po- tracks just before the passage of the tion concerning Pomeroy would be given able. sitions on a front of three versts. Pris. royal train but a catastrophe was avoid out.

"On January 19, the day of Epiphany, in the region of La Bury on the river tempt was made yesterday to wreck a Daniel C. Remick Was Also Well Known to the river tempt was made yesterday to wreck a Daniel C. Remick Was Also Well Known and holy water, made a tour of our saw an obstacle on the track and re- Remick, Littleton's best-known citizen,

mortar fire of the enemy the archpriest did not hesitate in his ministrations and the royal train, near Granada. Andal- sociated with town and state affairs, The spot chosen for the derailment of real estate in Littleton, was closely asusia, was a particularly favorable one, grade. The police have arrested two Senator in 1901-1902, and represented the men, on one of whom was found code north country on the governor's staff.

IS EATING VOLUNTARILY.

Foed.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Ethel Byrne, who went on a "hunger strike" when she was sentenced last Monday to 30 days in the penitentiary at Blackwell's island for will be held from the Congregational spreading birth control propaganda, was church Wednesday at 2 o'clock described last night by Commissioner of survived by his brother, Judge Remick, Petrograd, via London, Jan. 29.—Dur- Corrections Burdette G. Lewis as "pro- and two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Aldrich and ing Saturday's battle northeast of Ja- gressing well under gentle, forcible feed. Mrs. L. B. Heald of Littleton. ing." A bulletin issued by the prison physicians characterized Mrs. Byrne's atofficers and more than 1000 men, the titude as one of "general passivity," and it was said her condition, both physically In Honor of His 50 Years' Service in

tured and blew up a number of trenches clared Commissioner Lewis. "Mrs. Byrne held by the Truks, afterward withdraw- is making no resistance. Forcible feeding from all parts of the country gave a ing to the original Russian lines where is an every-day matter with us. We dinner here last night to Samuel Gomattacks launched twice by the Turks constantly get alcoholics and drug ad- pers, president of the American Federa-London, Jan. 29.—Lloyds announces that Mrs. Byrne has someone on the out- pers' relatives were present, including his rifle. They found the cat back of a from Washington and the forestry con- mayoralty, albeit it is more than likely Bellows Falls. In the last, few years

BANKER FISK DENIES STORY

Declares He Was in No Investment Trinity with Senator and Cabinet Member

WHITE VERY LITTLE

About Secretary of Treasury McAdoo

New York, Jan. 29 .- Pliny Fisk, the was on a voyage from Shanghai to Sun the banker in the mysterious cabinet recross the border in about a week. member-senator-banker investment trined Great Britain to order the release of that he ever had been interested with Wilbur J. Newton, Formerly of Georgia, the men seized, stating that their arrest Secretary McAdoo or a senator in any

The launching of the Laurentic at Belhe belong to the same club, as indicated in the Lawson testimony. Lawson deWas a former resident of the cause was a former resident of single-headed authority and responsibilwhite Star into the Canadian trade in clared at the hearings in Washington Georgia, leaving there about the first of ity. In answer to a further question as

Canadian trade. She was 555 feet long curities in which McAdoo was interest- the spring automobile business. He was home to the farmers of the state as it of \$25 to \$50.) To committee on com

great emphasis.

McAdoo? Again Fisk replied negatively. not have received, Fisk admitted that the federal reserve bank leased offices in a building owned by his firm after

Continuing, Fisk said in reply to ques

"I never talked, dreamed or imagined official. Our business is not stock gam- junk dealer \$248.99.

REFUSED TO WORK

Unless He Can Secure Full Pardon He Prefers to Go Back to Solitary Confinement in Charlestown

famous life convict in the Charlestown here. state prison, to-day refused to work in stock, and one daughter, Mrs. Walker C the prison shops under the modification will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2

executive council. When informed that he would be taken out of solitary confinement after 41 years, Pomeroy became obstinate and declared that unless he could obtain a Much Colder Weather to Follow Two full pardon he preferred to remain in his old cell.

Warden Nathan D. Allen announced Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 29, via Par- to-day that Pomeroy had been put in for the week beginning to-day: is.—An unsuccessful attempt on the life punishment as a result of his refusal to

PROMINENT LITTLETON MAN. in New Hampshire.

Littleton, N. H., Jan. 29.—Daniel C. mick, who owned a large amount of He represented the town in the legishere begins to run down lature in 1895-1896 and 1899-1900, was

Mr. Remick graduated from the law department of Michigan university, studied law in New Hampshire until 1890, and was in partnership with Judge Ed-

gar Aldrich and later with his brother, For several years he was in the stere scopic view business with his wife's father, Benjamin W. Kilburn. Mrs. Re-

DINNER TO GOMPERS.

Behalf of Labor. New York, Jan. 29. Labor leaders Two Boys, with the Aid of a Dog. Kill forester had not called upon him, either called upon to elect an assessor to fill Mrs. May L. Bowers has given the hosdicts who must be foreibly fed. We are tion of Labor, to commemorate his 50th ams, 12, and his 10-year-old brother, Paul forester at the hotel and in the lobby at no candidates for the assessorship are added to the endowment fund of the not permitted to allow prisoners to com-mit suicide. The only difference be-his 67th birthday and his golden wedding lake, killed a bobcat Saturday, with the tween Mrs. Byrne and the others is anniversary. Twenty-seven of Mr. Com- aid of their dog Gyp and a 22-calibre letters and resolutions which have come party will not name a candidate for the er, the executive offices of which are in

ON WAY NORTHWARD NOT GETTING AMERICAN TROOPS

BARRE, VERMONT, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1917.

They Are Expected to Be off Mexican Territory, in a Week-Part of National Guard Patrol to Be Sent Home.

which was made yesterday by the war department, was said to-day to be proceeding without a hitch. It is expected that all of the 12,000 men comprising the expedition will have recrossed the border the remaining 50,000 guardsmen doing border patrol duty may be released short-

Secretary Baker yesterday issued the following announcement:
"General Pershing has been ordered to State Forester's and Cattle

bring his troops out of Mexico. The movement is to be an immediate one and is probably already under way." Later advices to the department said that the troops already had begun the evacuation of Colona Dublan, 110 miles from the border, where they had been concentrating during the past few weeks.

VERMONT MAN KILLED.

Died in Kansas City.

St. Albans, Jan, 29.-News has been knew White only slightly and never had sages notifying relatives of the accident shoe or dark lantern scheme in this or any business dealings with him; nor did have said that the body is being sent to any other matter, that his sole purpose

vessel was said to be the first passen- that White told him (Fisk), he had ger steamship to be fitted with a combi- boasted that he controlled McAdoo.

The passen- that White told him (Fisk), he had be school in Kansas City. He had recently completed his course and received est the best trained man he could find,

high school team for three years. He over hands by the state was certainly of is survived by his father, J. J. Newton, importance if bought rightly and looked

SAVE THE WASTE.

and Magazines.

ment at Petrograd.

Cardinal Logue referred to the great fulling."

Cardinal Logue referred to the great fulling the highest per capita averages, the having the highest per capita averages, the having the highest per capita averages, the having the highest per capita averages, and three-fourths was credited to the grant the manner in which they had offered verse with him over the telephone, and playground fund. Grade seven of the verse with him over the telephone, and playground fund. Grade seven of the out of doors, not in any office, and could themselves for the defense of the country. The cardinal said everyone was larger than the field of municipal much to themselves. Grand Jurer Wiltery. The cardinal said everyone was larger than the field of municipal much to themselves. Grand Jurer Wiltery and praying for rence not a larger than the field of municipal much to themselves. Grand Jurer Wilters to day when the name of Rev. liam Wishart said that nothing had been for discussion, of course, were of great than 168 pounds each.

NATIVE OF WASHINGTON.

Home in Middlebury.

Middlebury, Jan. 29. Orvis F. Comstock died yesterday at his home here aged 86 years, death being due to old age and complications. He was for many years poor-master and had held many town offices. He was born in Washington, this state, coming here when Poston, Jan. 29.—Jesse Pomeroy, the young man, and had ever since resided He leaves one son, Olney A. Com-Waite, of Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral of the sentence granted last week by the o'clock at the Methodist church, in which Mr. Comstock had held many offices.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER.

Mild Days.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Forecast For the North Atlantic states: and much colder thereafter until near

WAS COSTLY EXPERIENCE. Government Had to Pay \$2,000,000 for

Unfit National Guardsmen. New York, Jan. 29.-Acceptances of physically unfit national guardsmen made necessary by last summer's mobili-zation cost the federal government \$2. 000,000, according to a report last night of the executive committee of the Mayor Mitchel's committee on national defense.

The lowest estimate of the physically unfit among the 114,000 officers and men subject to the president's call was placed at 25 per cent., or 28,500, in spite, the report states, of the relatively low rejec tion rate in Massachusetts, New York. and a few other states. New York had gone further, the committee founds than most of the other states toward maintaining proper physical standards.

FIRE AT EPPING, N. H. Aid Called from Other Places, But Later Call Was Cancelled

Epping, N. H., Jan. 29.-The Leddy was \$12,000.

GET WILD ANIMAL.

a Big Bobcat.

the British steamer Jevington has been side giving out statements about her wife and father, Saul Gompers, who is 22 saudust pile near Fowler's river. It ference had been inspired, as the govern-that the usual efforts will be made to Mr. Calef has given sums of money to sunk.

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BEST SERVICE

Washington, B. C., Jan. 29.—The with-drawal of the American troops from Mexico, the official announcement of Relation to Two State Departments

within a week and that at least a part of TELLS WHY HE WANTS CONSOLIDATION PLAN

> Commissioner's Offices Criticized

Governor Graham issued a statement at the executive chambers in Montpelier to-day regarding House bill No. 39, consolidating the agricultural and forestry interests of the state. It seems, he said, that he was misunderstood in some quar- utes, changing the weight which a wagon ters, especially about the cattle commissioner and the forestry interests, although he intended and supposed he had made his position clear, both in his message and his informal talk the other evening to the Farmers' club, and to the members of the legislature who had five inches wide, and if carrying more called on him.

single-headed authority and responsibilto the forestry situation, he stated he inon his waste lands a crop that in a few "In the last four years," Whipple asked, "have you made any requests of a fine athlete, being star pitcher on the Later in his testimony, after denying that his firm ever received from the treasury department any advantages which any other Wall street firm might able to look after the matter themselves but the small holder was the man to be

instructed and encouraged. Although the department has been in existence some eight years, the results to and Magazines.

the small holder are negligible compared second class, \$1,000.00; third class, \$500.
Brattleboro, Jan. 29.—More than 16 with what they might be; that there has 00; seventh class, \$500.00.) To committons of old papers and magazines were been for some time friction as to the collected by the school children of this conduct of the Downer state forest, while of a pool for stock market speculation village in a contest of four weeks which if petty quarrels had been laid aside, with McAdoo or any other government ended Saturday. They were paid by a this property might have been of great importance as a field for instruction for One-fourth of this went to the grades ticing forestry, orchardry and agriculture; Rev. E. Crossland Being Urged to Run Orvis F. Comstock Died Yesterday at His far greater importance; that no man

al knowledge of forestry. his work, but that the management and chise in his behalf next March. connection with other office duties, such before any decision is reached. as accounting for the money used by the Outside and apart from the business

come amiss when questions of policy ministration, if he is elected mayor. arose, especially if the importance of forestry interests were to be for once at least brought home to the farmer; that Mr. Davis had said to him last week that he personally would not oppose the consolidation plan, but that the drovers and

shippers would. adopted by the Vermont Timberland the third ward representative on the grandsons and one great-grandson. Owners' association last Friday evening, the governor stated that an examination sent to serve if it developed that there and cards of congratulation. of the list of officers of this association, are to be no entries, but on the other as published in The Caledonian, disclosed hand he said he would prefer to retire from Exeter and from Manchester, but agement of tree planting, and that apwere non-residents.

both in voice and manner, that since he had taken the office the present state. This year the voters at large will be celling the mortgage.

week, and that even some bureau chief or employe of the federal forestry de-partment had very kindly written him as to how the bill should be drawn and

what words should be changed.

Gov. Graham said that some time ago
Dean Hills, secretary of the board of agriculture and forestry, had written him that the board of agriculture and forestry should be abolished. The appropriation for agriculture and forestry, which should have been divided early last summer, had not then been apportioned. The governor added that the plan of continuous co solidation, as embodied in this bill is directly analogous to the plan and method used by the federal government. The office of Vermont commissioner of agricul-ture corresponds to that of secretary of agriculture. The livestock commission corresponds to the office of chief of the bureau of animal industry. The heads of the bureau of animal industry and forestry are appointed and under the direction of the secretary of agriculture. "Why should a plan which is identical in form with that of the United States gov ernment be decried?"

WIDTH OF WAGON TIRES

Subject of New Bill Introduced in the Legislature.

The following bills were introduced in the House this afternoon: By Mr. Foley of Montgomery. to amend section 4057 of the public stat- brick building at the corner of C or carriage may carry on the public highways, and to amend section 4058 of the public statutes, increasing the penalty for a violation of section 4057. (Vehicles carrying more than three but less than four tons to have tires or fellies at least

highways and bridges. By Mr. Foley of Montgomery. An act to regulate advertisements or solicitations for employes during strikes, lockouts or other labor disputes. (If employer during strike of his employes, or lockout or other trouble, advertises in newspaper or solicits help to fill places of strikers shall explicitly mention in such advertising or soliciting that such strike lockout or trouble exists. Fixes penalty

By Mr. O'Brien of South Burlington An act to appropriate a certain sum of money to aid in reconstructing and repairing the highway through Sunderland hollow in Colchester. (Appropriates \$10,-

Mr. Rierden of Barton (by re An act to make uniform the law of limited partnerships. To committee on judiciary.

By Mr. Fogg of Underhill (by request. An act to amend section 5125 of the public statutes, as smended by An act to amend section 5128 section 1 of No. 128 of the acts of 1908. and section 1 of No. 179 of the acts of 1910, relating to license fees. (Fixes licenses of the first class at \$1,000,00;

tee on temperance.

MAY BE CANDIDATE.

for Mayor. A potential candidate for the mayorimportance and tended to disseminate information, but that personal contact tangled up in town talk that a state. doings. with the man who could be persuaded to ment was elicited from the clergyman. could expect to get quick results when a made, but Rev. Mr. Crossland said that Native of Scotland and Resident of Barre forester was permitted to spend two- he had been approached in the matter thirds of his time in class-room teaching and was taking under advisement proa class of young men who had yet to make a start in life or who had not even posals to support him. He is consideryet acquired the land upon which to ing both sides of the question and will street Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. plant a tree, or in his office writing tech- not make a formal statement until he the end following an illness of two years nical letters to people who could not yet feels that he has made a wise decision. his wife, who was Miss Helen Cantley beby any possibility have acquired techni- To a reporter he declared this morning fore her marriage to Mr. Sheperd in When he was asked about the cattle that he is willing to be a candidate if Aberdeen, Scotland, 16 years ago. Mr. ommissioner, Gov. Graham stated that there is any considerable feeling that Sheperd was born in Aberdeen March 2.

conduct of the state fair, for which he | To others Rev. Mr. Crossland is quoted ther that he issued test permits and re- portunity for service is presented. He don, No. 12, O. S. C., and also belonged ceived reports from the veterinaries and is anxious to have the approval of his to Iroquois tribe of Red Men and Granite issued certificates upon the auditor, congregation before he permits his name City lodge of the Modern Woodmen. which work was in nine cases out of ten to be presented in a citizens' caucus and purely office routine which could be han- to that end it is possible-that members dled properly by a good office man in of the church will be generally consulted

present board of trustees for the state transacted at the regular meeting of the Elmwood to await interment at Hope agricultural schools and the commission- Central Labor union Friday evening, it is er of agriculture, and if the bill in ques- said that Rev. Mr. Crossland's name was tion becomes a law, the money used in considered by men who had attended the the conduct of the forestry bureau. And meeting. Inasmuch as the labor union is a good stenographer would handle the no. officially in politics and the subject Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaPan of Middlecorrespondence of all of these depart- is tabooed at its meeting, expressions of sentiment in favor of the clergyman are The commission would have time to go said to have been made outside the meetabout the state a great deal more than in ing. One who holds office in the union the past and very easily settle such dis- and can speak for other political forces puted questions as might arise; that it as well stated to-day that Mr. Crosswas to be expected that technical for- land's outspoken attitude on local quesestry questions must be settled in the tions might prove an obstacle in the path first instance by the forester, but that of his candidacy, although it was urged the advice and oversight of a well trained that he has qualifications which are in commissioner of agriculture would not themselves a guaranty of a sane ad-Other Political Talk.

commission, intimated that he would con-

Thus far very little has been heard

that these people were not timberland owners, but the representatives of large lis a good bit of sentiment in ward 3 Offers Conditional Gift of \$3,500 to Belconcerns in Massachusetts and New that favors James T. Marrion, although Hampshire, whose principal business up that "mentionee," has not issued any black in Epping village was destroyed by fire last night. The blaze was so to the present time was the denuding of statement. The term of Alexander Gorby fire last night. The blaze was so to the present time was the denuding of don, in ward I, expires this year, but threatening that help was summoned the forest lands, rather than the encour-Mr. Gordon's plans are not known. In Hospital association, announces that Ira the call was rescinded later. The loss parently the officers of this association terest in aldermanic politics in the first C. Calef of Washington, this state, has ward is at a low ebb and to date the given \$3,500 to the local hospital provid-

to pay his respects or to suggest what the vacancy caused by the death of Oli- pital association \$3,500 for an endowought to be done to improve the forestry ver J. L. Matthews, Mr. Matthews' term | ment fund. Franklin, N. H., Jan. 29. Forrest Ad- interests, although he had noticed the would have expired in March. Just now Mr. Calef also has given \$10,000 to be

in Boston

FIGHTING WAS DONE AT LONG RANGE

Fire Apparatus from Residential Districts Had to Be Called In

Boston, Jan. 29.-Fire engines fry esidential districts were called to sist the down-town firemen early morning in their hardest fight in months, the fire destroying a fiv brick building at the corner of C seey street and Exeter place, with timated at \$350,000, of which twohirds falls upon the occup ompany, building, Thomes Kelley

manufacturers of blankets The building stood is 2 center of the wholesale dry goods section of the city. Narrow alleys departed it from than four tons tires and fellies to be at other buildings, several of which caught He further stated that he had no gum least six inches wide.) To committee on fire and were slightly damaged. The flames were not controlled for several hours, hot air explosions preventing the firemen from raising ladders and necessituting long-range-lighting.

SHOOTING ON COTTAGE STREET.

Three Men Are Alleged to Have Been Concerned in It. Just as low visibility seemed to affect the marksmanship of three men who were concerned in a fusillade of pistol shots on Cottage street at 2 o'clock this morning, so did it come in from most of the customary sources of information at police headquarters to-day. Those who brought a corner of the firing line in Eu-

rope to Cottage street for a few minutes

remain at large and persons who were

awakened by the gun play are wondering

if the pistol people will have the use of the roadway for more target practice tomorrow morning. There are plenty of persons in Cottage street and vicinage who hoard the firing and felt alarmed. Officer John S. Murley was on his beat at a time when the firing took place and other policemen in the night crew made efforts to locate the law breakers, but at headquarters this fore-

noon it was said that nothing of any account had happened. That no one was injured by the exchange of steel-nosed amenities was due to the darkness, that and nothing else, is the belief of householders who heard the gun reports. Some say that five shots were fired and others limit the fusillade to three, but no one would deny that the gunmen were having the street pretty

DEATH OF ROBERT SHEPERD.

16 Years. Robert Sheperd, a well known Barre granite cutter, died at his home on Plain duration. The only surviving relative is Mr. Davis was efficient and thorough in the voters are anxious to use the fran- 1870, and came to Barre from Scotland II years ago. Until ill health compelled him to abandon the granite cutter's trade, received an adequate salary, occupied a as saying that he is willing to serve, at he was a valued employe of Jones Bros. considerable portion of his time and fur- any cost, whenever and wherever the op- The deceased was a member of Clan Gor-

Funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and the body will be placed in the vault at

cemetery in the spring._ MARRIED HALF-CENTURY.

bury Observed Anniversary.

Middlebury, Jan. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaPan of Seymour street celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding yesterday at their home. They were married in this village at the old St. Mary's Catholic church on Weybridge street by Rev. Fr. Cunningham, who was the pastor of the church. During all their married life they have lived in Middlebury and vicinity. Mrs. LaPan, who was Catherine Coolihan, was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young girl. Mr. LaPan was born in St. concerning the school commission, but Albans. They have five daughters, Mrs. the terms of two commissioners expire Fred Vassar, Mrs. Zephyr Boulia, Misses this year and in the case of one mem- Nellie and Lottie LaPan of Middlebury, ber it is plain that he will not be a can- and Mrs. Louis Bruya of Barre. They Upon inquiry as to the resolution didate for re-election. L. R. Hutchinson, also have five granddaughters and three

They received many presents, letters

MORE CALEF BENEFACTIONS.

lows Falls Hospital.

Bellows Falls, Jan. 29.-Edward L. Walker, treasurer of the Rockingham Gov. Graham stated with some force, only man whose name has been considing a similar sum is raised before Feb. The money will be used towards can-